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# Indiana's Loyalty.

Corner Stone Laid for the Soldlers' Monument.

SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT.

Thousands of Surviving Veterans Take Part in a Street Parade Hefore the Imposing Ceremonles-A Brief Bescription

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28.—The two events that brought at least 75,000 Indianians to the city yesterday, were so interwoven that it is hard to separate the two. Of course in the laying of the corner stone of the soldiers' and sailors' monument, a magnificent shaft to rise 295 feet from the center of Circle park, the Grand Army men were prominent, but there also was President Harrison, the center of thousand of eyes and the recipient of enthusiastic expressions of



INDIANA SOLDINGS' MONUMENT. The president slept so soundly Wedneedsy night, that they fired a salute, although it aroused nearly every body in the city failed to awaken him. It was 8 o'clock before he and Secretary Rusk and others of the party sat down to breakfast. After breakfast he received many friends, and at 10 o'clock the public came in to greet him. This reception was in charge of the citizens and Grand Army committee, and before it began the crowd around the New Dennison was dense. For an hour the reception continued, and in the line were hundreds personally known to the president, with which he exchanged a word or two. There were also present many of his comrades and others of the Army of the Union. To these he seemed to give an especial greeting. Nor were the women and children

wanting.

At 12.30 o'clock the president drove to the rendezvous of the procession, where he was greated by an immense throng. On the movement of the line he was the center of attraction, and continued as the president. When the president tinued so throughout. When the procession reached Circle park a mass of humanity gave him welcome. His place in the program, followed at the base of the monument, was near the end, but the great crowd waited patiently to hear him. When he arose the enthusiasm ing his sojourn. As he proceeded in his applause was frequent. He

apoke as follows: MR. PRESIDENT AND FRILLOW-CITIZENS-I did not expect to make any address on this on. It would have been pleasant if I could have found lessure to make suitable preparations to have accepted the invitation the committee having these exercises in charge, to deliver an oration. I would have felt it an honor to have associated my name with an occasion so great as this. [Cheers ] Public duties, however, prevented the ac-cuptance of the invitation, and I could only proteins to be present with you to-day. It one to me most appropriate that I should take part with my fellow-citizens of Indiana in the great ceremony. There have been few occasions in the history of our state so full of interest, so magnificent, so inspiring, as that which we now witness. [Cheers] The suggestion that a monument should be builded to commemorate the valor and heroan of those soldiers of Indiana who gave their lives for the fing attracted my interest from the beginning. Five years ago last January, when the people assembled in the opera hours youder to unveil the statue which has been worthily set up to our great war governor. I tentured to express the hope that near by it, as a twin expression of one great sentiment, there might be builded on ear of its majestic faces the name of a man, but a monument about which the some of veterans, the mothers of our dead, the widows that are yet with us, might gather, and, pointing to the stately shaft, my: "There is his monument." The hope expressed that day is realized now. [Cries of "Thank you," and cheers.]

I congratulate the people of Indiana that our legislature has generously met the exgratulate the commission having this work in charge, that they have secured a design which will not suffer under the criticism of the heat artists of the world. I congratulate you that a monument so costly as to show that we value that which it commen orates, so artistic as to express the sentiment which evoked it, is to stand on the capital of ladiana. Doss any one say there is wastefulness here! [Cries of "No," "no."] My countrymen, \$200,000 has never passed ad will never pass, from the treasury of Indiana that will give a better return than the expenditure for the erection of this monpercent. [Cheers.] As I have witnessed these es and listened to these patriotic hymns, I read in the faces of the men who al shout me that lifting up of the soul, that kindling of patriotic are that has made

laying deep and strong its future security. [Cheers.]
This is a monument of Indiana to Indiana

soldiers. But I beg you to remember that they were only soldiers of Indiana until the enlistment oath was taken; that from that hour until they came back to the generous state that had sont them forth they were soldiers of the Union. [Great applause,] So that it seemed to me not i appropriate that I should bring to you to-day the sympathy and cheer of the loyal people of all the states. [Applause] No American citizen need avoid it or pass it with unsympathetic eyes, for, my countrymen, it does not commemorate a war of subjugation. There is not in the U a ed States to-day a man who, if he torize what it a occurred muce the war, and has one or his soul to the sight of that which is to make a limit feel that it is good for all our people that victory crowned

the cause which this monument commenc-rates. [Cries of "Amen?" and applause.] I do seriously believe that if we can measure among the states the benefits resulting from the preservation of the Union, the rebellions states have the larger share. [Applicase.] It destroyed an institution that was their destruction. It opened the way for a commercial life that, if they will only embrace it and face the light, means to them a development that shall rival the best attainments of the greatest of our states. [Ap-

And now, let me thank you for your pleasant greating, I have felt lifted up by this occasion. [Applause.] It seems to me that our spirits have been borne up to meet those of the dead and glorified, and that from this place we shall go to our homes thore resolutely set in our purpose as cita-sens to conserve the peace and wellfare of our neighborhoods, to hold up the dignity and honor of our free institutions, and to see that no harm shall come to our country whether from international dissensions or from the aggressions of a foreign foe. [Great and prolonged applause ]

The president at the ckee of the exrespectively the case of the exercises returned to him, well and in the evening attended the purpose of the evening attended the purpose of the evening attended the purpose of the evening attended the present. He spoke briefly, and at the close the cheering was great. The president will take part in the respice of his different trades and at the control of his different trades and the control of his different trades and the control of the contro union of his old regiment to-day, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will leave for

EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED.

Jured Near Knowville, Tenn. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23. -A ter rible wreck which resulted in the death of three men and the injury of several others, occurred on the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville road at Flap here, at 10:30 yesterday morning. The train was the first to go over the road, and carried a select party of excursion-ists composed of members of the city souncil and the board of public works, representatives of the chamber of commerce, and the very flower of the busville. The train of two cars left the track at a crossing, and the rear car went down a trestle. Only one man was uninjured. It was impossible to obtain medical sid for a long time, and until 4;30 p. m., when the train reached Knoxville, sounty attention was rendered. Many had to be brought back and the command the last several the on flat cars and the last part of the journey was made in a driving rain. Three men died from their injuries and

others cannot live. The dead are: Judge George Andrews, the most prominent lawyer in east Tennessee; S. F. Powers, the leading merchant and former president of the East Tennessee Fire Insurance company, and Alexander Reeder, a leading politician, who has held many offices of

The injured are: Alexander A. Arthur. president of the chamber of commerce; Isham Young, president, and Peter Kerne, member of the board of public works; John T. Hearn, editor of The Sentinel; W. W. Woodruff, a leading wholesale merchant; Charles S. Rimour, attorney, and Alexander Wilson, assistant chief engineer, Knoxville, Cumber-land Gap and Louisville road. County Judge Malioney, Aldermen Barry and Hockings; Gen. H. S. Chubert, of the governor's staff; A. J. Alberts, a wholesale merchant; Rev. R. J. Cook, profes sate merchant flor. R. J. Cook, prolessor of U. S. Grant university; City Physician West, Judge H. H. Ingersoll, H. R. Witzell, W. B. Samuels, C. Abbie, Capt. H. H. Taylor, S. McKeldon, Edward Barker, J. F. Kinzoll, John B. Hall, Philip Samuels, aged 10, B. Sam R. Schmidt, W. A. Park, and one of the train crew. Out of fifty persons on the train forty-one were injured. The most intense excitement and sadness is

Saved By a Neighbor. Wroming, O., Aug. 23. - Frank Dubbs. youngest son of Eugene Dubbs, princi-pal of the public schools, was terribly urned about the lower part of his body last night. While scated on the porch. cleaning a grease spot off his pants with gasoline, the fluid ignited from a lamp and the young man was enveloped in flames. No one was at home but a young brother, who was asleep at the time. Had it not been for the timely assistance of Mrs. Joel Kennedy, a neighbor. Frank would have been burned alive. The boy's mother arrived at this juncture, and, throwing herself upon the boy, completely extinguished the flames. It is thought he will re-

Shot a Nogro Bargist. REGRESOND, Va., Aug. 23.—Ex-City Sergeant James C. Smith, a prominent Republican and Abs Mahone, candidate for the postmastership of Rich-mond, last night shot and killed a negro, who had broken into his junk ware house for the purpose of robbery. Smith is held on a charge of murder.

Ada Gray's Musband Dead. ONEONTA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Chris. A. Watkins, husband of Ada Gray, the actress, and well known throughout the country in threatrical circles, died here

Great Preparations Being Made for the Event.

IN WASHINGTON NEXT OCTOBER.

H Will Be Attended By Fifty or Sixty Delegates-A Partial Program of the Proceeding.-Report of the Gunbont Petrel-Other Washington Dispatches.

Washington, Aug 23, -The Interentional American congress will meet at Washington at noon upon the 2nd of October next, and will be attended by from tifty to sixty delegates, including some of the most distinguished men in haps 200 pounds per acre less than last Central and South America. It is not year. Very few offers have yet been expected that the congress will do more than perfect its organization on that day, and it is probable that a reception will be tendered the delegates by the president that evening

Upon the following morning the party will start upon the excursion tendered the foreign delegates by the government of the United States. This seems the most opportune time, as the grand conclave of Knights Templar is to be held at Washington during the following week, and all the hotel accommodations were engaged months ago. Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania Radway company to take charge of the excursion, which will be under the direction of George W. Boyd, the well known assistant general pas-senger agent, and William E. Surtis, as the representative of the state department. A special train of Pullman cars, of the most improved pattern, similar to those used upon the New York and Chicago, limited, with dining cars, bath rooms, barber shop, etc., a train as caunot be seen anywhere else in the world has been provided for the party.

The Petrel a Pailure. Washington, Aug. 2%, --The report that the gumbent Petrel did not quite develop the required horse power during the official trial at Baltimore several days ago, is contigued from a teliable source. An estimate of her average horse power during the trip, is 1,050 horse power just twenty less than the contract required. The Petrel is now under a penalty of \$200 per day and should she be turned over to the government without further trial, the government without further trial, the contractors will have to add \$2,000 to this for not making the 1.100 horse power required. It is known that the contractors are willing to make another trial trip and they have well-founded hopes for success if what mail officers say is true, and Secretary Tracy will, in all probability be again called on to de-cide whether the gunbout should be

given another chance.

Washington, Aug. 23. It is claimed at the treasury department that Judgo Milton J. Durham cannot be held responsible for payments unde on certain alleged fraudulent vouchers for surveying done in Utah and California. The payments were authorized through an Judge Durham while first countroller of the freasury. Officials and legal experts at the dopartment believe that be is not responsible for the loss to the government. No bond for the protection of the government is required of the first comptroller.

The Selgures.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 The vice consul at Victoria, who was reported as having had a conference with Capt. Alger, of the Allie Algar, about the scizures in the Behring seas, has not communicated to the state department the results of the interview nor made any report of the seizures. Acting Scoretary Wharton, of the state department, denies that arrangements for the settlement of the sealing troubles by arbitration are now in progress.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION.

Eighty Pounds of Giant Powder Explodes in a Tunnel.

Balltmore, Aug. 23 .- A special to The American from Princeton, Va., says a terrible accident is reported from Buckley's mills, Russell county, Va. A railroad tunnel is being driven through a big hill at that point, and a large number of men are employed thereas. A blast of eighty pounds of giant powder was put in Wednesday, but it failed to explode. Yesterday while extracting the charge it exploded prematurely.

An eighteen-foot drill was driven through Michael Dance's head, nine feet protruding on either side. He died instantly. John Romery had both hands blown off. Joe Moore's right shoulder was torn off by rock. Andrew Martin had a leg blown off at the knee, and William Kunz was terribly injured by flying rocks.

Creamery Association Palls READING, Pa., Aug 23.-The Colebrookdale Creamery association, which conducts a large creamery in Colebrookdale township, this county, has failed, forclosure proceedings having been brought on a \$1.000 mortgage. A large

number of creameries have been started

in this region within the past few years and several have failed lately, the business evidently being overdone. Montgoment, Ala., Aug. 23.-The Southern Interstate Farmers' associa-tion closed its annual session here Wednesday. The committee on cotton covering submitted a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, most earnestly recommending to every cotton producer throughout the land the abso-

and the property of the state o

TOBACCO AND FRUIT. An Excellent Report Sent to The New England Homestead.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 23 .--Special reports to The New England Homestead from all the leaf tobacco growing sections of the United States indicate a fair yield of good average quality. Farmers have generally sold out their old crops, and the prospect for reasonably good prices is excellent. The acreage in the Connection valley has increased over that of last year, but is of course nothing to what it was ton years ago, while the sorenge in House-tonic valley is larger than ever.

The crop is large in both valleys, and

in the heaviest tobacco growing towns, such as Hatfield. East Hartford and South Windsor, which together, have nearly 3,000 acres. The quality was never better, although the yield is permade for the new crop, for which the growers' expect from ten to twenty cents per pound. The crop will be two-thirds harvested this week and the 1e-

mainder will be put in by Soptember.
In New York state the crop in Ondago county is growing on more acres than last year, but the yield per acre is less, and ten days of good weather will be needed to perfect the late set plant. late set plant

The Ponnsylvania crop occupies fully The Pennsylvania crop occupies fully as many acres as last year, including 1,500 acres in the single county of Lancaster. The crop is about equally divided between seed less and Havana seed. The yield as well as the quality will be fully up to the standard. The crop will be mostly harvested by the end of the week. Twenty cents have been offered for the first and second grades with the fillers thrown. The grades, with the fillers thrown in. The acreage in Wisconsin is about 10 per cent more than last year's Most of the crop has been housed.

The enormous apple crop of last year is succeeded this year by a comparatively short yield in the great apple bult. The English crop is also light, and an active export and fair prices are antici-

The Homestead reports the condition of the apple crop in New England, New York and Michigan at only 65 per cent. of a full crop.
Ohio fruit is holding up its good con-

dition. Apples in Illinois are more or less in-

perfect. The average for Maine, New Humpshire and Vermont is only 46. In the apple helt of Nova Scotia a shortage of winter truit is also reported. In other sections of Canada the crop is also that

MRS. MAYBRICK "AY LIVE, The Queen Commutes Her Death Sonfence

to Life Imprisonment.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-The queen has commuted the sentence of death against Mrs. Maybrick into one of penal servitude for life.

It is understood that what governed the home secretary in recommending the prerogative of mercy to the crown was the doubt as to whether sufficient arsenic had been administered to Maybrock to cause his death, and as to whether death really came from arsonical poison.

The unanimous opinion of the judges. whose advice was sought by Matthows, and who studied the evidence, was that Mrs. Maybrick had given her husband poison with intent to kill.

The result of the trial is, therefore, that Mrs. Maybrick is held by the law of England as guilty of adultery, and of having endeavored to poison her husband, and for those crimes she must undergo imprisonment for life. The home secretary distinctly states that netitions for release or commutation will not be considered.

The home secretary has arrived at the conclusion that the trud had been so conducted that as to the guilt of the prisoner the doubt remained, which, under the law of England, made capital punishment impossible. The practical result of the agitation on the Maybrick case will be the creation of a court of

Mrs. Maybrick Has Not Heard of It. Liverpoot, Aug. 23. - The reprieve for Mrs. Maybrick had not yet arrived in Liverpool at midnight, and Mrs. May-brick had not yet up to that time learned of it. Her mother fainted on receiving the news.

Tingedy on a Fish Boat.

Shawnerrown, 1ll., Ang. 23. Yesterday morning on a fish boat in the Ohio river Wannel Brooks shot his wife in the head with a pastol, inflicting a fatal wound. He then shot himself in he check and in the right temple. These wounds were necessarily fatal, but thooks succeeded in running to the liver and jumping in, thus drowning himself while dying from the glastly bullet wounds. Mrs. Brooks had separated from her husband and was keeping house for George Battez, the owner of the fish best. Brooks had been drinking hard, and it is believed be premeditated the deed

The Scott Chinese Law Valid. San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Chae Chang Ping, the first of the Chinese laborers to test the validity of the Scott law, by attempting to land in this conntry, and whose case was recently de-cided adversely by the United States supreme court, was ordered returned to China by the United States circuit court Wednesday afternoon. Ping left by the steamer Arabio, which sailed yesterday.

Failed to Crees the Ocean. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 23 -Capt. Gardner, of the schooner Valkyrie, from the banks, reports that the schooner Martha A. Bradley, Aug. 16, on the western part of Grand band picked up Capt. Charles Rogers in the small loat. Nickeledia, in an exhausted the propeller Chicago, fell overboard.

# State Conventions.

General Mahone Nominated for Governor of Virginia.

EVERYTHING HIS OWN WAY.

The Republican Consention Unanimously Select Him to Head the State Ticket. The Republicant in Two of the New States Place Tickets in the Field-Nebraska Prohibitionists.

Nonrouk, Va., Aug. 28 .- The Republican state convention to nominate candidates for governor, ligutement governor and attorney general, convened in the Academy of Music shortly after noon. Long before that time crowds had begun to assemble in the lobbies, and by half past 11 most of the delegations had come in and taken the places assigned them.

The entrance of W. C. Elam, George E. Boden and other notables was greeted with cheers, which became tunult-ons when Gen. Mahone appeared. After the audience became silent Rev. Vernon k Anson advanced to the footlights and offered a prayer. Then Gen. Mahone addressed the convention amid loud

cheors. After this speech, a recess was taken until 3 o'clock to allow the districts to mime men for the committees. When the convention met again at 3 o'clock the committee were announced, and another recess was taken until 7 o'clock to allow them to report.

At last night's session Hon. George E. Bowden, of Norfolk, was made per-manent chairman, and Col. Asa Rogers, permanent scorotary. The Mahona delagates in cases where they were contests were scated in three out of four cases, and in the fourth the vote was divided

between the two delegations.

The platform was read by Col. W. C. Elam, of Louisiana. It pledges the Republican party, if given power, to settle the state debt permanently, satisfac-torily and without increasing the state

Gen. Mahone was nominated for governor by Col. William Lamb, of Norfolk, who made a brilliant speech. S. Brown Allon, R. A. Paul, A. W. Harris and others seconded the nonmation. Gen. Mahone was utumimously nominated for governor.

A commutee was appointed to notify Gen. Maliene of his nomination. He was introduced to the convention, and accepted the nomination in a brief

apecen.

The convention then proceeded to complete its work. Frank P. Blair nominated Col. Campbell C. Slemp. of Lee county, for lientenant governor, who was nonlimited by acclamation,
The convention adjourned after nominating W. L. Lairty, of Harrisonburg, for atturney general.

Nebraska Probibilionists.

Lancoun, Neb., Aug. 23.—The Pro-labilitionists closed their state convention in this city last night, the session when the shoriff went to serve the war-lasting two days. There were about 400 rant on Jones, Jones ran and jumped delegates in attendance. The conven-into the Fourehor river, swimming to a tion was along mind in everything, but ( stational) the adoption of a resolution in the plat-form relating to the non-partisan amendment league, which evoked our but, taking off his shows, he plunged siderable discussion and some sharp personalities. A plank expressing sympathy with the movement was at length adopted. Candidates for supreme judge and regents for the state university were nominated. In P. Wigton, of Norfolk, for the former position, and Mrs. Jennie F. Holmes, of Technoch, and L B Palmer, of Bastings, for the latter. Large mass meetings were held each evening, in charge of prominent speakers -

North Bakota's Ropublican Ticket.

Panco, N. Dak., Aug. 23,-Opposing actions in the Republican state conventon filtbustered all day, and it was not until 6.30 yesterday evening that the first vote was taken. It resulted in the nomination of John Miller for gover-The remainder of the ticket was nexte up as follows: Secretary of state, John Flettis, of Traill; supreme court judges, C. H. Carless, of Grand Fork; Alfred Wallin, of Farge and J. M. Battholonen, of Lamoure; members of congress, H. C. Hansbrough, of trails tale.

Montana's Republican Convention, ANACONDA, Mont., Aug. 23.- The Reublican state convention nominated the following ticket: For governor, T. C. Power, of Helena; for lieutenant governor, J. E. Rickars, of Butler; for member of congress, T. H. Cartet, of

Charged With Train Wrecking Privanuro, Aug. 23.—John Wilson and Wilbert Douden were yesterday

afternoou committed to jail in default of \$2,500 bail each, charged with at-tempting to wreck the "Owl" train on the Pennsylvania milroad, Monongahela division. On the night of July 20, two reavy oak planks were wedged over the rails at the curve near Lostock station. The engine and train fortunately passed afely over the planks. A terrible bumpsafely over the phases. A terrine outup-ing was the only injury received. De-tectives discovered that the two young-men named, togother with George Gales, who lives at George's creek, Md., were the perpetrators. Wilson and Dou-den confessed, stating that they had at on the hillside to watch the train go to pieces They say that Gales anggested the crime, and that they assisted from "pure hellishness" Gales will also be arrested.

The Glassworkers' Scale.

nariod in their oreasis, and say the oner will not be recognized at all.

It is unquestionably a fact, however, that if a secret vote could be taken the more intelligent of them would east their ballots to resume work. This is especially true of the French, Belgian and Italian groups. It is said, however, that a good many of the strikers are now in better circumstances in the mat-

Glass Workers Scale Sent Out, Pirranuad. Aug. 23.—The Window Glass Workers' association has sent out its scale to individual manufacturers. No one has yet sigued the scale except the Chambers-McKee company, and it is assurred that no firm will sign until there is a settlement of the existing con traversy between certain manufactivers The glass workers' leaders claim that

AWAITING THEIR DOOM.

derers in New York.

Patrick Packenham, aged 58 and John Lewis, aged \$1. The four condemned murderers of women, bearup well under the shadow of the gallows, though they

Conway, Ark., Aug. 23.—Deputy Sheriff Clyboura had soveral warrants against one Abe Jones, colored, charged with selling liquor without license. When the sheriff went to serve the warinto the water again and was carried down stream and drowned.

The Cield Hatreas Corners Case. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23. The Indicas corpus preceedings in the case of dus-tice. Field came up yesterday, but were postponed until next Tuesday in order o have the question of Foderal and state jurisdiction settled before the logality of the arrest is gone into. Hed From Excessive Prinking.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 23.-Zanus F. Wilbur, perhaps the most important witness in the government's suit against the Bell Telephone company, was found dead in his bed yesterday. The death evidently resulted from hard drinking. For a year William has been conducting the patent office in this city.

Minor Events and Little Happenings &

Various Places.

of the site and building committee of the world's fair, at New York. Charliston, W. Va.

murdered his wife and then killed himself. Forty-eight Arabs arrived at Castle Garden yesterday.

Christopher W. Luca was murdered by a burglar at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wise; hence the arrest. Lydia N. Franmel, agel 23 years, was

About 1 o'clock Thursday morning Joseph Frana, hving on West Nineteenth street, Chicago, was murdered in cold blood at the yesterday and was drowned. He was back door of his home. Who committed the producer throughout the land the abso-lute discontinuance of jute hagging from Boston to Paris, and had been at whenever a substitute can be obtained, sea thirty-eight days.

Do Not Like the Terms Offered Thom.

SPRING VALLEY, III., Aug. 23 .- An was expected, the locked-out miners do not like the proposition made to them by W. L. Scott, and a feeling of intense hitterness exists among a good many of them in regard to the clause declining to treat with any organization or union. They are all union mon, and the leadors, especially, have a rank feeling of hatrod in their breasts, and say the offer

ter of provision than when the mines were working, owing to the large quan-tity of relief that has come from Chica-go and elsewhere. A break may be ex-pected among the foreigners, however, at any time. Trouble will ensue if any tenants are evicted.

they are glad the manufacturers have decided to light. During the period of idleness stocks will be reduced, and there will be a better feeling when the agreement to fire up is reached.

Last Hours of the Four Condemned Mur-

New York, Aug 23.—James Nalen, aged 28, Fordinand Caralin, aged 33,

have but a few hours to live.

The men did not retire last night until about midnight. Sherill Flack visited them, gave them eigers, and said a few words calculated to give them conrage. During the evening. Packen-ham's son, whose testimony helped conviol the old man, was allowed to bid his father farewell. He had run away from a farm on which he is employed, and had walked into town to have his hat interview. Both mon wept, and the scene was a painful one. Caralin, whose mind wanders at times, insisted on inspecting the scaffold. After the survey he said it was a poor job; that he could make a better one himself. He was sure the weights were too light. The men all seem likely to meet their heart of the seem likely to meet their doom with calmness. Their spiritual advisers remain in constant attendance.

Browned While Eluding the Sheriff.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Charles A. Dana has been made chaleman An epidemic of flux is prevalent at

Jake Kilrain left Baltimore last night for Purvis, Miss., where he will answer the charge of prize fighting. His attempt to securs delay by habous corpus proceedings was a failure, At Shawnestown, Ill., Emanuel Brooks

Two smugglers were arrested at New

Bud Remand was fined \$500 for aiding and sbetting the Sullivan-Kılrain prize fight. A rich had of other has been discovered in

Ira Smith, aged 12 years, who shot and killed a girl name! Knop near Canton, O., has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter. Notwithstanding the verdict of the coroner that the killing was accidental. he girl's father is disposed to think other

found dead in bed the morning at the resilence of her eister, four miles northwest of Lebanon, Ind. An empty bottle labeled chloroform and creesote was found near her, and it is supposed the committed sui-



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BAN FRANCISCO, CAL, NEW YORK, N. H. A Freight Train Wiecked.

Monintax, Mo., Aug. 23. Early this morning a freight train on the Missouri, Kinsas and Toxus railread, was wrecked seven intest south of here. Engineer W. F. Ritter, of Hammissh, Mo., and Fireman G. E. Bennaris, of Mendots, 11., were both instantly killed, and

their bodies horribly mangled.

ASSOCIATION GAMES. At Cincumsti-Cincumsti 18, Brooklyn 5. At Louisvillo-Louisvillo 14, Columbus 6. At Kansas City-Kansas City 8, Ath-

At St. Louis-St. Louis 2. Baltimore 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis I, Cleve-

At New York-New York 8, Philadel-At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 2. Cieve India

At Boston-Boston 7, Washington 5 At Chlengo-Chleago 7, Pittsburg 11.

PRICES CURRENT. of the Money, block and Cattle Quotations for Aug. 2%.

Currency sixes, 118 bid; four compone, 128; four-and-halfs, 100% bid. 128; four-min-main, axon ma.
The recent failures caused some apprehen-ation in Wall street circles and the bears asked upon the opportunity for hammering the list somewhat. The marked opened weak and 14 to 14 per cent, lower and in the first haif hour on some selling by the bears there was a further slight decline. Toward If a clock there was more support extended the last and prices quickly railled to about last night's figure, under the lead of North-ern Parifle. In the hour to noon the market

was extremely dult, and prices sagged somewhat. At this writing the market is herely steady at a slight deciles from yesterday's | Mich. Central. 804 | Mich. Central. 805 | Mich. 805 | Mich. Central. 805 | Mich. Entral. 805 | Mic

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3.65; fair, \$2,35@3.00; common, \$1,35@2.25; stockers and feeders, \$2,00@3.50. Hogs.—Nelected butchers and heavy shipping, \$4.25% to 30; fair to good packing, \$4.10 @4.25; common and rough packing, \$3.40@4.05; fair to good light, \$4.50@4.00; pigs, \$4.00@4.55. ■4,00@4.55

4,00664 65. Иншкр—\$3 50/24 75. Гламия~\$3 60/26,00.

Pittaburg. Cattle-Prime, \$4.40@4.50; good, \$4.10@ 4.25; fair, \$3.75; cows, \$2.00@\$3.00. Hogs-Yorkers, \$4.50@4.00; Philadel-11008-YOFKETS, \$4 50@4.00; ITBIANDEDINGS, \$4,90@4.50; best light corn-fed Yorkers \$4.00@4.70.

SHEEP-Prime, \$4.00@4.75; fair to good, \$3 75@4.50; common, \$2.50@3.00.

LANDS-\$4.00@4.75.

Buffalo. CATTLE-Receipts, 83 loads through, 25 SHEEP AND LAMES—Slow and not quotably lower; receipts, 5 loads through, 10 londs sale.

11003-Dull and weak, and lower to sell;
prices irregular; receipts, 15 londs through,
40 loads sale.

Chicago. Hogs—Light, \$4:35@4.70; mized, \$4.00@4.60; heavy, \$3.55@4.20.
CATTLE—Extra leeves, \$4.30@4.65; shorts, \$3.00@4.60; cows, buils and mixed, \$1.00@8.10; shockers and feeders, \$1.95@3.90.
Emery—\$3.40@4.70.
Lames—\$4.75@5.75.

New York. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, 55@35%c; do Beptember, 84%c. Conz.—Mived, 44%c. OArs.—No. 2 mixed, 37%@39c; Septem-

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THE Mirror gives Judge Norris a big instrument that is worthy of imitation. The Independent never has a good world for an aspiring fellow citizen because it fears the jealousy of some other aspiring politician will get it in trouble. We believe in distributing good words whenever occasion presents itself.

It is evident that the Senatorial convention which nominated J. B. Pumple soon. rey as the Republican candidate for the gentleman who will very creditably better at present. represent the District in the Ohio Senate.

one of its aspiring men.

Lakue

Nothing of importance in shape of news items to report. All is quiet; nearly everybody is busy; a few who never are.

I notice in last Mirror "Or" is out in a flighty letter. He belongs to church and aspires to be a prominent member, and I think he should have some humanity for others. He drops on me for wanting 35 cents for corn, and ruined my prospects for selling corn. Then comes a thrust at the Republican party and its policy, and we shall have to rally and make a powerful effort to overcome his unmerciful thrusts. Foraker had better open the campaign at once. We in Marion county must be up and doing. Remember we do not only have to contend with the Demles, but this giant Prohibitionist and Democratic sympathizer. Many years ago he met at a Democratic township caucus and offered his vote for delegates: said he was going to vote the Democratic ticket. His vote was finally taken. He had been a Republican But he didn't stay with the Demies; they said they didn't want him and he became a rank third party Prohib, and has been ever

I move that the Republicans open the campaign near Scott Town, where McKinley met us last fall, with a grand rally from all round, and that Foraker be secured to address the meeting. Then that another be had in the eastern part of the county, in a grove, and a third south in the county; that able, first-class stunn prators be secured for each meeting, and that Republicans and everybody turn out. Have these meetings in the daytime; in the towns they can have night meetings. We could get out the rural districts in this way no doubt largely. Meet in picule order, and have three grand rallies. I offer this as a suggestion and solleit attention. I hope Ma rion will endorse this course; and we can have three grand railles, and have three at least of our best stumpers heard at these ree meetings one at each. Then class with a grand raily at Marion, and we will make a grand success. Open up at Scott. Town early in September, and have the other two between that and October 1st. Foraker, Sherman and McKintey should be heard in our county and we would reduce the Democratic majority one-half in No-

"Or's" fire at the Republican party was deliberate and murderous. His knowledge of anatomy enables him to shoot so as to hurt; but he shot too low and did no harm but we see what he would do if he could, I can keep my corn. "Guitano," from DeCliff, makes a terrible attack, too: laid John Bain wide open, and fore up the tariff policy. He was nearly as unmerciful as

The hog chotera is spreading aroud; hogs are dropping out.

General health continues good, "Or says a great many are half sick. If they take no medicine they probably will get no worse. I hear of very little complaint. It will not be strange if mularial disease should turn up within the coming month. However, the moderate use of quintue would measureably prevent it.

The question is asked, do we elect a land appraiser this fall. I am not certain about this. Mr. Editor, please answer the ques-

The land appraisers are to be elected at the November election, one in each township.-Ed. Star. ]

N. Y., L. E. and W. Excursion Rates. On September the 10th and 24th W. railroad will sell round trip tickets at one limited first-class fare for the round the trip to all points in Arkansas, southern Missouri, beyond and including Butler, Clinton and Springfield, except that tickets shall not be sold to Missouri river points in for Bellaire, O., to visit the sick bed of the any case; to Texas, Indian ferritory, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Dakota; to Ne braska and Kansas, except Missouri river points; to all points in northwestern lowar west of lowa Falls, Webster City, Wall Lake, Sioux City, Mason City and Sunner to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Eye, Winnebago City, Oliva, Lake Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Little Falls and Wilmar, Tickets to be limited thirty days from day

Home-Made Wines.

A. Ritzhanpt is prepared to deliver his famous home-made wines to any part of Marion. These wines are of his own make.

Frank Mathison, the tank man. are pure and are highly recommended by physicians for medicinal use. He has Catawis, Concord. Delaware, Elwely and other brands. Give them a trial. Call at the lakes.

HANGMAN'S DAY

four Murderers Stretch Hemp in New York City Early This Morning. Special to Daily Stable

NEW YORK, August 23.-Four murderers, all slayers of women, were hanged in the tombs in this city at an early hour this morning-Nolan, Packenham, Lewis and Carolin. The first two were hanged at 6:49 o'clock, and Lewis and Carolin at 7:03. Lewis was strangled to death, the boom, and thus does a very proper thing. [fall failing to break his neek. Carolin The Democratic organ thus sets an ex- continued to protest his innocence to the ample to the Republican official musical last moment, avowing his innocence under the fatal nouse.

threshed their grain. There was an enor- the district to a village district; then you the money to pay indebtedness incurred a you call a special election to elect a new year or two ago. Corn promises to make board. After all this is done you find that an excellent crop if frost does not come to

The health of the people in this vicinity 13th District did its work well. The is good generally, with the following exconvention was in session only one hour ceptions: F. M. Cook, intestinal trouble; -so unanimous was the feeling. Mr. Mrs. McGhee, lung disease; and the family Pumphrey is a popular and brilliant of W. H. Dile has been sick with matarial fever for a few days past, but are much

John Graham, who runs a threshing ma-The harmony of Hardin county, where chine in this locality, met with quite an acgreat men as just as numerous as here, chient this afternoon. The team hitched was an object lesson for the Marion to the separator, on which Graham was county crowd, who are strangers to the seated, ran away and threw him from the pleasing [satisfaction of solidly backing | machine to the ground, and the wheels passed over his body. Though he is badly burt we are informed that his injuries are not dangerous.

Our marshal and ex marshal are having some difficulty, but we think, if other peoone will attend to their own business, that they can adjust the affair without any trouble.

A game of ball was played yesterday be tween the Ashley and Prospect nines and was won by the former by a score of 17 to

15. The Prospect boys played under difficulties, two of them being unwell and not so threatingly over it, is the appeal of your rod he traveled seemed to produce a shrink fit to play, but the management thought friend that perhaps they could win anyhow, which they would have done had not the umpire. given the advantage to the Ashley boys in every close play.

The board of education is having the school rooms painted, something they need

Several grounds have been made and the game is being played a great deal by the great and small. The Prospects expect the Caledonia club

here to play a game of ball next Tuesday. A birthday party was given at James Phillips' last Saturday evening, that day being the anniversary of Mrs. Phillips'

Misses Enima and Eva Clast, of Delaware. are spending a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gast. Miss Ella Petty was baptized by immer

sjon last Saturday by Rev. C. E. Hill. Two classes of the Reformed Sunday school pjenicked in Gast's grove last Thurs

Miss Nellie Davis, of Columbus, is visit ing relatives in this vicinity.

business firms Tuesday evening. Can the Marion Clippers play ball? August 21.

The Jacobs Sextel band screnaded severa

Calcdonia

Well, it's a little warmer over here this week during the day, but one needs heavy wraps on in the evening.

Miss Mary Bayles, teacher of the B Gramwith sickness. She has been ailing all sum mer and some fears are entertained that she will not beable to commence her school a week from Monday.

W. S. Ramer opens a part of his school on Monday next. He has one class that needs a little extra work, and Scott gives them the benefit of a week, gratuitously, of

Prof. Smith and family will arrive next week and will occupy the Harrison property on Main street. Quitea number of rumors have been circulated regarding Mr. Smith's efficiency to teach, one of which is to the effect that his life certificate is only for common branches, but for the benefit of those misguided Absoloms we will say that he passed examination in all the branches of the examination, except astronomy, and we know of no one who wants to sludy that unless it would be our venerable lamp lighter, and he'd only want it one term.

Last Saturday atternoon while Mrs. Witt Warwick and daughter, of south of town were about to cross the railroad at Main street, the Bee Line local came quietly down the track, and the horse becoming seared, turned around too short in the road. throwing both occupants out. The daughter was uninjured but the mother sustained a broken leg, both bones being broken about half way between the ankle and kin a of the right leg. Kind names carried the lady into C. E. Warwick's house, and Dr. Maxwell was called and set the limb, "and made the lady as comfortable as possible. On Sunday she was removed to her home where she is doing meety. People who and October 8th, 1889, the N. V., L. E. and were about the streets claim that the engineer neither rang the belt nor blew his whis-

Miss Mary Ault has an attack of malarial

fever. Big and Little G. W. Autt left Monday latter's father, who is not expected to live

Thursday morning N. Y., P. and O. local crew missed their grip on their usual custom of making a running switch on the spur. A new brakeman became seared and didn't shut the switch, and nearly the whole train went in on the spur. No dame the moving forces have been the gold age only a broken drawhead and a fittle de

The Red Stockings were at Galion Thurs

Mr. Heiler, a former landlord of the old hotel at this place, is visiting his grandson, R. Thew and J. K. P. Weber, with their 20th to 20th and good to return from Chica-

ecceptable to the public. E. H. Dodge has taken possession of the

of this place.

postoffice. Andrew Beckley, of Southern Missouri. s visiting his mother, Mrs. Geo. Beckley,

We have another hornets' nest stirred up again in our midst. It does seem that some people want to either keep, the golden egg within their grasp always, or break it before they let it go. As a last resort to defeat the board of education a certain few have petitioned the public for a vote to change the school district from a special to a village district, and in support of this the Arony this week contains a column article "Progress" or any of his followers what paper and talked stock.
The Big Man had never been nominated for we are to gain by the change; will we not be losers at this time of the year to make Business is improving here and cash is such a change? Let us investigate. First, becoming more plenty since the farmers suppose you carry your point and change mons yield of wheat and farmers are using have no board of education, and in ten days six counties. you have no legally hired teachers for your district, as they are hired to teach in a special district; therefore you must either hire the old teachers over or get new ones. Furthermore, where are you going to get your school funds from? The funds we now have are special school funds, and the board has no right to let them be used for any other purpose. Perhaps you will see by this time that you will have no teachers, no school funds and no school for a yearbut you will have six members on the board of education. Can you stand the change parents? Is it profitable to you? There s no call for this change except that a certain few have not got their friends in the school, drawing teacher's salaries. The proper time to make this change is at the spring election and not before. We might? as well ask for a change of government and try and get Grover Cleveland back in place I of Harrison-just as much reason in it. lentlemen of this special district, turn out on the 26th and give this faction such a

A Pair of Orioles.

Not all the time of the beautiful rioles was passed in contentions; once having placed themselves on what they considered their proper footing in the family, they had leisure for other things. they were, and industriously studying out the idiosyncrasies of human surroundings in ways peculiarly their own, opened the match safe and threw out the way:

"Very busy, sir. Leave your papers and "Very busy, sir. Leave your papers and "Very busy sir. Leave your papers and "Very busy, sir." they pried into and under everythinggreat patches, pecked at the backs of call again. Call next week or the week books and probed every hole and crack after." with their sharp beaks. They ate very daintily, and, as mentioned above, were exceedingly fond of dried currants. For in language plain enough to a bird stu- it." lent, asking for some. He even went so far, when I did not at once take the hint, as to address me in low, coaxing talk of very sweet and varied tones. Still I was deaf, and be came within two feet of me, uttering the half singing supreme effort at pleasing or propitiating the dispenser of dainties. I need not say that he had his till after that .- Atlantic Monthly.

A Little Augel Among the Sinner

A minister's little daughter was attending her first church service, at which her father presided. She had never seen him in the pulpit before, and, on his entrance there, her presence of mind forsook her and she piped up in a voice expressive of joyful recognition: "Why! t-bee-r-o's my papa up in that box! Avenging propriety swept down upon the little maiden, and for a season there was a great calm. But the services were grievously long to such a wee worshiper, and she became very restless, walking up and down the pew and sighing audibly. Mamma whispered comfortingly, "Papa's almost through, doar," whereapon ensued another brief period of get off. Thirty-fourth!-Chicago Tribune. quiet; but it was not to last. Tired baby nature had reached its utmost limit of endurance, and, by and by, over the quiet listeners arose a little voice-clear and plaintive and coaxing-"isn't you most froo, papa?"-Toledo Blado.

On Sept. 10 and 24 and Oct. 8, 1889, the Chiago and Atlantic road will sell round trip ickets at one limited first-class fare for the round trip, to all points in Arkansas, Southern Missouri, beyond and including Butler. Clinton and Springfield, except that tickets shall not be sold to Missouri River points in any case, to Texas, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Dakota; to Nebraska and Kansas, except Missouri River points, to all points in Northwestern lowa, west of Iowa Falls, Webster City, Wall Lake, Sionx City, Mason City and Summer: to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Eye, Winnebago City, Olivia, Lake Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Little Falls and Wilmar. Tickets to be limited thirty days from day of sale.

What the Mines Have Done,

We were a nation of poor men up to 1850. What we have gained since has been chiefly through the mines. The debts paid almost represent the gold and silver taken from the cliffs and placers; and silver dug from the mines; the real forces that mark out the courses of trade are on the west rather than on the cast day and got another ball. Score to to thin side of the continent, -Salt Lake Trib-

Cheap Excursion to Chicago, The C., C., C. and St. L. railway (Big Four route) will sell tickets from August families, returned from a summer tour up go for ten days from date of sale. Fare from Marion to Chicago and return only other brands. Give them a trial. Call at his cellar at residence if you desire to down in front of her lots, which are very address E. A. Dombaugh, agent.

NOTHING IS RIGHT.

The Village Big Man Goes to Washington and Returns Considerably Wifted. The village of R-was dissatisfied with its nostmaster. Several petitions were forwarded to Washington, and as they were not | cal fraternity | indorse and immediately acted on, it was determined that Guaranteed and sold by H. C. Hober the big man of the town should proceed to man & Co. Washington and lay the case before the post-

master general.

The Big Man of the town lived on the in terest of his money. He was called "Judge," Most of his letters came addressed to the "Hon," So and So. He ran a church and a school, always headed every subscription, bosed the Fourth of July, dictated the poiicy of the village trustees, and was the only by "Progress." Now, we would like to ask man who subscribed to a New York daily

governor, but that was because he didn't want office. It was pretty generally under stood that he could have a cabinet position any time he desired, and that he somehow influenced all the political appointments in

"Gentlemen," said the Big Man, as he swelled up, "I will go down to Washington and arrange this matter. You can rest

If he had told us that he was going down to Washington to secure an act of congress to remove the Bunker Hill monument to Chicago we should have had falth in him. He departed. The band was at the depot to benor his departure, and the few citizens he deigned to thake hands with at once gained gan to decrease in size. There was a general the car; also a millionaire; also a senator. No one knew our Big Man or paid any atten-tion to him. When he reached Washington his hat was a whole size too large for him. When he was put in a back room on the fourth floor his chest measure decreased two

The name of our Big Man on the hotel register produced no commotion. There was no rush of cards to his room. If the administration knew of his arrival it didn't call. In the lobby he heard men addressed as "Senator," "Judge," "General," "Colonel," and so or until he felt that his cont was too big for him Next morning, when he started out to call on black eye -- by voting village district "No". There was no sond off. No one in Washingthat they will keep quiet hereafter. Save ton knew whether he was our Big Man or our your school from this cloud which hangs cobbler, and no one seemed to care. Every age. He had always supposed that he was a bigger man than the Capitol building. One glance satisfied him that he had made a mis-

Our Big Man intended to talk very plainly to the postmaster general. He would look very severe when he inquired why this thing was thus.

He inquired his way to headquarters, but family, they had leisure for other things. had no somer reached them than he found himself weak in the knees. His hat was now the room; full of intelligent curlosity as | two whole sizes too large, and his vest would have pinned ever two inches. He half hoped that the P. M. would be out, and he was gratifled. The P. M. was not out, but the Hessian who took his card and looked him up and

"But I have no papers, and I am Mr. Smith, of Smithville," protested our Big

Man, "Yes, but the postmaster general is very "Yes, but the postmaster general is very busy—very liney. How to call again, sir. wistfully at the little china box whence he knew they came, wiping his bill, and, ten application for the postoffice and mail

Our Big Man returned home. He was wabbling in his clothes. He had paper in the lining of his hat to keep it from failing over his ears. His hoels and toes had an inch play in his shoes. His fordly stomach and wilted away, and his autocratic bearing had gone Our Big Man had met the enemy and talk, and later burst into song as his he was theirs. He had traveled beyond the confines of our village, and his greatness had melted away like a September frost.-New York Sun.

A Summer Arrangement

Husband-What a pity that Emma had to to mid throw Mr. Coldsnap overboard, for I bought our coal from him last winter. Now, next winter I'll have to pay the full price. Wife-Calm yourself, husband; she is going to renew the engagement in the fall. You see, she broke it in order to become engaged to Mr. Cooler, the man we buy our ice from. "May heaven's richest blessing rest upon that daughter."--Time.

A Conscientions Official. Lone Passenger (on last cable car out for the night)-Conductor, as I am the only man aboard, and as I am going to Sixty-third

street, I don't see any need of your calling out the names of all these streets. Conductor (stiffy)-Young man, I'm paid to call out these names and I'm a-going to earn my salary. If you don't like it you can

A Modern Disease.

Dr. La Mode-A case of extreme nervous exhaustion. (Writes prescription and de-

Lender of Fashion (after reading it)-Life is not worth living any longer. (Turns her face to the wall and expires.) It reads: "Must not carry her parasol out nore than twice a week, or else have half its handle cut off."-Detroit Free Press.

Admitted to Citizenship. "Mary," said the mistress of a Cass avenue residence to her cook the other morning, "isn't that new beau of yours a German?" "He was, ma'am, until last night ! "What happened last night?"

"Why, he declared his intentions, ma'am, and we are to be married in the fall."- Detroit Free Press. Logic.

"Then, my dear sir, we will agree to differ." "No, sir, we won't do any such thing, because you're wrong."-Pick-Me-Up.

Trouble in the Kitchen. Bridget-Please, mum, th' fish ain't fresh. Mistress-What kind of fish is it? "It's salt fish, mum,"—Time.

Evils of Hot Weather.



they must have leaned their beads against 

A Healthy Growth.

Acker's Blood Elixir bas gained a firm hold on the American people and is acknowledged to be superior to all other preparation. It is a positive cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. The medi-

I want to tell suffering humanity who was the matter with and what cured me-I broke out with rash, the most uncomfortable thing I ever had because it itched so and I had to fan my hands to get ease. You could not see the veins my hands there were so many pimple on them. I used one boule Loose's Fluid Extract of Red Clover and was completely cured. T. A. SMITH, St. C. and L. W. Ry. Toledo, O. Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Foye Denggist.

A C astitution Former. OLYMPIA, W. T., Aug. 23.- The constitutional convention completed its la-bors yesterday, and all the delegates are harrying home. No business of importance was transacted except that a clause was passed confirming all government patents in tide lands. The closing hours were very orderly, and there was not the slightest in lecorum.

A Practical Age.

Ours is a practical age. The old motto, "Trust in God and keep your powder five pounds in avoirdupois. The train had dry," has been translated by an lowa scarcely moved off before our Big Man bemelons, for they are green, and tiod sees you."-- Hoston Congregationalist

Dappluess and Contentment

Cannot go hand in hand if we look on the dark side of every little obstacle. fothing will so darken life and make it a burden as Dyspepsia. Acker's Dys-pepsia Tabiets will cure the worst form of Dyspepsia, Constipation and Indi-gestion, and make life a happiness and pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 cents by H. C. Hobberman & Co.

-Dr. B. Mincer, the emment optician, of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident of Marion, will visit every town in the county. Any one suffering with weak eyes, or eyes abused by interior glasses. should not fail to see him. Orders left at the postoffice will be promptly attended to. No extra charge for examination or visiting patients at their home. Or. Saturdays and Sandays be can be some. in his office at residence, No. 25, silver

Guard Against the Steike, And always have a bottle of Acker's English Remedy in the house. You cannot tell how soon Croup may strike cour little one, or a cold or cough, may fasten itselt moon you. One dose is a preventive and a few doses a positive cure. All Thront and Lung troubles yield to its treatment. And the Remedy guaranteed by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

Fish Lyrics. The fishes are ripe in the creeklet,

The angle worms crawl from their nook, The pin that was bent for a tricklet Now comes into play for a book. Oh! was ever a man more happy,

Could ever more gleefully sing Than when buying trout in the market And swearing he caught the whole string! -- Boston Courier

A Stitch in Time Seven Name This is an old adage, and a true one and no one will dispute it. It applies to many things generally, and to Loose's Extract Red Clover Blossoms for the are of rheumatism, especially. It is a remedy that cannot be excelled Sold in Marion, O , by W. B. Fove,

A Duty to Yourself.

It is surprising that people will use a ommon ordinary pill when they can weure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr Acker's English pills full Eschool Examiners of Micha County, Onio are a positive cure for sick-headachs. are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small. sweet, easily taken and do not gripe Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

Two Negatives. "Two negatives, I've heard, sweet maid. Make an affirmative Pray, is it true, or is it not?

An answer quickly give He pressed the tiny hand and gazed Upon the lovety miss,

And said, "I pray you let me take From those sweet lips a kiss; Those lips on which the rose you kissed

Has left its crimson glow." She blashed, she sighed, she hung her head And answered him, "No, no." -Exchange

A Cliffd Killer,

Another child killed by the us

plates given in the form of Soothing grup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child of its peculiar roubles by using Acker's Baby Soother lt contains no Opium or Morphine Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Farmers' Bank | In Court of Common Please 8. R. Bullock & Co. | Marion County, Ohio. S. R. Bullock & Co. )

DY virtue of Venditioni Expones, issued out of
the Court of Common Pleas of Marion
County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered
in the above named case, I will offer for sale at
Public Anction at the door of the Court House in
said County, Ohio, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, A.D. 1889.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, A.D. 1889, At the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, the following described personal property, to-wit: Besing all pipes and specials in piles by Huber Hoist and being about 72 pieces 6-inch pipe; 18 pieces 8 and 8-inch pipe throken); 126 pieces 8-inch pipe; 2 pieces 11-inch pipe; 5 "Ts" special; 2 valves, 1 round elbow, 14-inch; and being about 65 tons of pipe manufactured by R. D. Wood & Co., of Philadelpha, Pa. The above list includes all pipel and lapsecials on fiaitrend grounds near Huber Hoist in Marion, Ohio, of the above manufacture. Also, two boxes of tools on C., C., C. and I. freight house platform.

Terms of Sale:—Cash on day of Sale.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, the 32d day of August, A. Terms of Sale: - Cash on may or same. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 23d day of August, A.

D. 1889.
P. KELLY, Sheriff Marion County, Ohio, McNext, & Wolfond, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

T. HARDING, M. D., will contin-U. ne the practice of medicine in Marion and vicinity. Ladies who wish to consult with their own sex will find Mrs. Harding at the office from 2 to 6 p. m. Office over STAB office.

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Proposed Amendment to the Constitution

## LEGISLATIVE SINGLE DISTRICTS.

AMENDMENT NO. 2.

Sterros 1. Be it resolved by the Gene al Assembly of the State of Onio. That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1989, to amend Elections 1 to 14 inclusive, of Article XI, of the Constitution of the State of Oldo, so they shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XI.

Sec. 1. The apportionment for members of the tieneral Assembly shall be made every ten years, prior to the first election for mem-bers of the tieneral Assembly in each decennial period, in the n anner headth provided.

Sec. 2. During the month of February prior to the first election for members of the Genperiod, in the namer nevert provided.

Sec. 2. During the month of February prior to the first election for members of the General Assembly, in each decennial period, the members of the Senste and House of Representatives representing the two leading political naties respectively, shall meet in separate bothes, and each of rate both is shall designate two electors, who shall foothwith be appointed by the Governor, and such four electors so designated and appointed shall constitute a commission, who shall ascertain and determine the ratio of representation for members of the House of Representatives to which each county is entitled, and the boundaries of each semiorial district. Should any vacancy occur in such commission, the senators of the party making the original designation shall, within ten days thereafter, designate an elector to fill such vacancy, and he shall forthwith be appointed by the tovernor.

Sec. 3. The population of the state, as ascertained by the preceding Federal census, or in such other numbers as the fance of the senators.

the criginal designation shall, within ten days thereafter, designate an elector to fill such vacancy, and he shall forthwith he appointed by the trovernor.

Sic. 2. The population of the state, as ascertained by the precising Federal census, or in such other manner as the tioneral Assembly shall direct, shall be divided by the number one hundred and ten," and the quotient shall be the ratio of representation in the House of Represe tatives for the ten years successing such apportionment.

Sic. 4. Each county shall be entitled to at least one representatives; each county containing such ratio, and one-half cover, shall be entitled to two representatives; each county containing two and one-half times such ratio shall be entitled to two representatives; each county containing two and one-half times such ratio shall be intended to two representatives and so on.

Sic. 5. Each county entitled to more than one representative shall be divided by such commission into as many districts as there are representatives apportioned to such county; and one representative shall be chosen from each district.

Sic. 6. Each representative district, in counties entitled to a one than one representative, shall be composed of compact territory, bounded by ward or township lines, and sa nearly equal in population as practicable; and each districts shall thouse one senator.

Sic. 7. The state shall be divided into not less than thirty-live nor more than forty senatorial districts, as herein provided, and each district shall choose one senator.

Sic. 8. The ratio for a senator shall be accortained by dividing the population of the state by the number of the state by the number of the state of the county having a population equal to two senatorial districts, and so on: hat no ward or township shall be divided into three senatorial districts, and so on: but no ward or township shall be divided in the formation of a senatorial district, and so on: but no ward or township shall be divided in the same shall be propored to the Governor, by su

ELBERT L. LAMPSOM, Speaker of the Rouse of Representatives. THEO, P. DAVIS.

Provident pro tem, of the Senste.

Adiasted April 9th, 1880. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, (OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.) 1, Daniel J. Ryan, secretary of state of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the forego-ing is attrue copy of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 2th day of April, A. D. 1889, taken from the original roles thed in this office.

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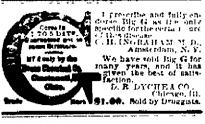


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### PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

The Life Chauces of Nurses as Compared

with Other Classes. A German investigator has recently published some interesting statistics in regard to the mortality among nurses as compared with other classes, the results of which are summarized in Medical News. A large proportion of German nurses are members of religious orders, who, by reason of their culm, sechided life, are removed from many causes of acute disease. The material collected embraced an average yearly service of 4,028 women, whose aggregate service in year was 87,450. An examination of this material during twentyfive years revealed 2,000 deaths, 62.88 per cent, of which were from tuberculosis, or nearly two-thirds. The usual proportion of deaths from tuberculosis is from one-seventh to one-fifth. Next to tuberenlosis comes typhoid, while cancer shows a slightly in creased rate of mortality. Death occurred among the nurses at an average ago of 30.27 years, an average shorter life than that of workmen exposed to the inhalation of injust-ous dust by eight or ten years. The death rate from tuberculosis among nurses attains its maximum between the thirtieth and fortieth years, and then steadily declines.

When a comparison of the death rate of nurses and the population of a town is made, it is found that between the ages of 15 and 20 the mortality among nurses is four times that of other population, from 20 to 30, three times; from 30 to 40, twice as great; afterward becoming about equal. The explanation of these facts is found in the prevalence of tuberculosis among marses, it being time times more frequent than among other classes. All infectious diseases are more frequent among nurses until the fortioth year of life, after which their death rate is lower than that of other classes. It is further shown that during the first six months of service the nurse enjoys comparative minimally from infection. After that, the mortality and morhidity rate steadly rises for three years, during which the greatest number of deaths oc

The life chances of nurses do not compare favorably with others. A nurso beginning her profession at 17 has twenty one and a half years of life less than a woman of the same age not exposed to infective diseases. So far as relative age is concerned, a murse at 25 has the chance for life commonly enjoyed at 58; at 53 years, the outlook of a person aged 62.

Medicinal Property of Green Coffee. An experience of more than thirty years in the medicinal use of green or unroasted coffee in liver and kidney disease enables Dr. Landarrabileo to assert the great value of this remedy. Having tested it in many hundred cases, he urges through The Mointeur do Therapeutique that it should be given a trial in cases of liver and kidney complaints that have resisted all other treatment. Dr. Laudarrabileo places twenty-five grammes, or about three drachms, of the green berrieshe prefers a mixture of two parts of Mocha with one part each of Martinique and Isle de Bourbon coffee-in a tumbler of cold water, and lets them infuse overnight. The infusion after straining or filtering, is to be taken on an empty stomach the first thing after get-ting up in the morning. Many cases of renal and hepatic colles, diabetes, migrane, etc which although rebellions to all other treatments for years, soon yielded to the green coffee infusion, are cited as evidence that the remody is at least worthy of trial.

Shade Trees Viewed Hygienically. Large trees in the near neighborhood of a house may damage the toundations of a trail building by the development of lateral tools; bur, according to Dr. Felix L. Oswald, from a hygienic point of view their benefit outweighs on the whole all objections. They nitigate the glare of the summer sun by screen which opens just when sunshing is most needed, and for prospect purposes it is easy enough to cut out vistas in front of alcomes or sitting room windows Moreover, leaf trees exhale oxygen and absorb a variety of noxious gases. "A fine tree park," ays the Swiss sanitarian, Schrodt, "is a bet ter preservative of health than a dozen drug stores," and, in spite of surrounding swamps, the town of Savannah, Ga., with its fourfold rows of magnificent shade trees, is the healthiest city of our southern coast lands

### Sniphonal in Night Sweats.

Dr. Bottmeht has recently reported very favorably through a foreign medical journal upon the uso of sulphonal in night sweats He administered to a lady 80 years of age, who had passed many sleepless nights, filteen grains of shiphonal as a hypnotic. She had suffered from very protuse night sweats. The sulphonal had the effect of storping the the sweats, and further investigation proved that in most cases night sweats could be overcome by taking thirty grains of sulphonal at

### SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Extended Visits -- Au Atmosphere of Cordiality and Preedom the Best Hospitality. According to the social etimette of New York, invitations for extended visits are formulated after the English fusions and their prompt acceptance or refusal are similar, because both hosts and guests are in volved in the same obligations. It would be in bad form it guests did not express appreciation of every effort to entertain them, and it is equally good taste on the part of the jost and hostess to contribute comfort and imusement, both in and out of the house. The latter should entertain, but not persecute their visitors. Ideal are they who termit their guests a little leisure and as much tran quality as they desire. To bring strangers into a sunny, happy atmosphere of cordulity and freedom, is the best and finest of all hos pitalities. The highest breeding does not in sist upon anything. Amusoments and outingmay be preferred, but they should never be urged. A fine flexibility for every social programme should be felt by both entertained and entertainer, with the volc exception of that for arriving and departing. The first is a fixed and immovable hour. The latter may be abbreviated, if for good reason; but there are few occasions, and these should have most excellent reasons in them, for prolong ing a stay beyond the time mentioned in the invitation.

To be a charming hostess requires all the best qualities of the legendary angel, combined with the fascinating wisdom of the arch enemy. A morbid devotion to truthfulness in word, deed and countenance is impossible to the cordial or even the courteous hostess. She is compelled by the sacredness of her position "to smile though china fall." which virtuous attainment, by the way is the result not only of an intense longing but of confidently expecting to be an angel

The hostess, in sending invitations to her will expect their arrival and the length of the visit, and it must be a most uncourvocally worded and cordially pressed invitation that can induce a guest to remain beyond the period fixed at the moment of the first acceptance of a proffered hospitality. There are not many occasions when it is agreeable to visitors to disarrange first plans and by a longer stay confuse their further projects, and it is as cordially friendly for the entersainer to speed the parting guest as it is to harrily welcome the coming one.

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With Hyling hair
And feet quits bare.
Slipped out one showery summer day,
While mamma thought asieep slo lay A pretty bird sang merriy
Among the leaves
Below the caves,
Thain drops fall thick, but can't touch me,



SHE RAN AWAY "My mate sits swinging in the tree. Under her breast A soft round nest And hungry birdies, one, two, three,

Without a feather, come and see And then the bird sang saucily "Her shoes at e gone.

Her dress is torn. She's just as wet as she can be; She tan away; come out and see " -Little Men and Women

## The Industrious Squired.

A farmer points to the squirrel as affording an instance of agility, quickness and hard work. Last fall he stored several bushels of butternuts in the second story of his corn house, and recently he nonced that they were disappearing much faster than the legitimate demands for his family supply varianted. He discovered soon afterward that a squirrel, a small red one, which the tarmers' boys call "chipmunks," had found a hole under the caves of the building, and was stocking her storehouse with the nuts the turner had gathered. As an experiment to lenra bow rapidly the squired had worked, he removed all but twenty of the nuts and set a watch upon them. Six bours after ward every but was gone. The distance from the corn house to the tree where the squired

head its nest was just eighty rods In ronning for a nut and returning with a the sprightly little unimal had to travel a distance of 160 rods. Computation shower that the theft of the twenty nuts required just cen miles of travel. But this did not include all. Several times dogs frightened the squirrel, and it had to turn back and Iwice the family cal got after it, requiring it to take a encurtous route to reach the store The nest was examined soon after ward, and a big, lat, lazy male squirrel was found snoozing quietly while his little mate was performing a prodigious tent to supply him with foul.

### How the Plane Grew.

The pinno, as we see it today, is the growth of conturies of invention. In its intancy it was a barp with two or three strings From time to time more strings were uilded, and after a while the cithara was born. The eithara was in the shape of the letter P, and had ten strings. It took many centuries for musicians to get the idea of stretching the trings across an open bux, but somewhere about the year 1200 this was thought of and the dulcimer made its appearance, the strings leing struck with hammers. For another the hands of the player, and then a genius invented a keyboard, which, being struck by the fingers, moved the hammers. This in strument was called a keved cithara. This underwent improvements from time to time. In Oneen Elizabeth's time it was called a virplant. Then it was called a spine, because the hammers were covered with spines of quills, which struck or caught the strugs of of wires and produced the sound.

From 1700 to 1800 it was much cularged and improved and called a harpsichord, and this was the instrument that Lady Washington. Mrs. Hamilton and the fine ladies of our revolutionary times played on. In 1710 an Italian invented a key or keyboard, such as we have now substantially, which cause hammers to strike the wires from above, and thus developed the piano of modern tunes.



MY EXCUSE FOR NOT WRITING A LETTER. We take pleasure in reprinting the accomanying sketches from the "Letter Pox" o St. Nicholas. These were made by a bright little girl and sent to her uncle. The title she gave them appears beneath the sketches.

> A Disappointment. "I wish," said lazy little Paul, "Oh! how I wish that L instead of climbing this stone wall. Straight over it could My."
> But when old "Brindle's" crumpled horns Had torsed him from the ground.

> And o'er the wall, upon some thorns
> A resting place he found,
> His views completely altered seemed,

And, trying not to cry.

He gasped: "I'm sure I never dreamed How horrid 'tis to fly!" -Elizabeth L. Gould in Wide Awake

Milk Does Not Satisfy Thirst.

Medical Classics pronounces it a mustake to chosen guests, mentions the time when she suppose that milk, because it is a liquid, is at the same time a drink capable of satisfying the thirst of infants. Although milk appeares hunger it makes thirst more intense after it remains some time in the stomach and its digestion has begun. It is thirst which causes healthy, breast nourished infants to cry for long periods of time in many instances. There are many cases of indigestion due to weaknem of the child's gastric jules or insufficiency which would be greatly benefited or even cured if the child were allowed an occasional

a server significant a contract

There are forty-eight zoological gardens in the world, six of them being in the United States, located as follows: Philadelphia, New York, Cincianati, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. These institutions are supported by the cities or by local enterprise, instead of the national government, but in Europe there is an entirely different state of affairs, nearly every untion supporting its own garden or park, and some of them support several. Besides the great institution in London, Orest Britain has parks of this description at Bristol. Manchester and Dublin. France has two gardens in Paris, each devoted in part to zoological collections, besides those in Marselles and Tours. Belgium has two roological gardens, one at Gheat and the other at Autwerp, while Holland has three, one in each of the cities of Amsterdam, the Hague and Rotter-

The German cities provided with these gardens are Berlin, Hamburg, Frankfort, Dreslen, Dusseldorf, Hanover, Munster, Cologue, Breslau and Leipsic; Italy has one at Turin, Austria one at Vienna, Hungary one at Pesth, Russia one in St. Petersburg and another in Moscow, Portugal one in Lisben. Spain one in Madrid, Denmark one in Copenagen, and Switzerland one in Basie; India has three zeological parks—at Calcutta, zone has three zeological parks—at Calcutta, zone bay and Madras; Java one in Batavia; the Straus Settlements one in Singapore, and severe illness. America, has a zoo at St. Jago. In America the Philadelphia Zoo is the most extensive, so far as buildings and col-

lections go, and the inclusure comprises thirty-three acres of Fairmount park. In New York the collection of animals is kept in Central park, and has become so extensive that many people object to having the park used for this purpose, and there are pending in the legislature two bills for placing the in stitution upon a proper footing. The Cincumati Zoological park embraces sixty-five acres of suburban land, and was opened in The Chicago gardens have one of the finest heads of buffalo to busien. A project is on foot for establishing another zoological garden at Rock Creek park, near the city of Washington

### Quick Sailing Ships. The following is a list of passages made by sailing vessels during a period of American

supremacy in merchant marine; 1851. Flying Cloud, clupper ship, New York to San Jermeisco, 13,610 miles, 50 days; sailed

374 nub in one day. 1852. Sword Fish, same rente, to inside farallones, 87 days; to port, 90 days. 1853. Flying Fish, same route, 92 days. 1854. Flying Cloud, same route, 89 days 10

1860. Andrew Jackson, same route, 90 days 12 hours 1853. Flying Dutchman, same route and re-

turn, discharged and loaded, wharf to what f, 27,220 miles, 6 months 21 days 1853, Confest, same route, 13,610 miles, 79

1853, Trade Wind, same route, 75 days. 1857. Flying Dutchman, same route, to off Staten Island, inside of 50 days. 1870. Young America, same route, to light

ship aff Samly Hook, loaded, 13,580 miles, 50 days 20 hours. 1852, Northern Light, San Francisco, to

Hoston, in ballast, 13,950 miles, 75 days, 1859. Droadnaught, Sandy Hook to Livermol, 3,000 miles, 13 days 8 hours. 1867. Thornton, same route, 12 days !

1500. Dreadminght, Sandy Hook to Queens lown, 2,700 miles, 9 days 17 hours. 1865. Dreadmanght, Honolulu to New Bed ord, 13,470 miles, 82 days.

### Prom Colombia to America. The princ of America for the newly dis-

covered continent was that proposed in a lit Go volume published at St. Dio, in the Vos ges, in 1507, by Waldzeemüller, better knowi by the Hellenized form of his name, Hylacomplex. Three or four editions of this trestise, it appears, were published at St. Die be fore 1507, and a few years afterward an edition without date was printed at Lyons by Jean de la Place. All those editions are of hundred years these hammers were held in extreme rarity and probably the one printed at Lyons is the ratest of all, though the library of the British museum possesses two copies of it. It has never been suggested that my maps were engraved to accompany either of the editions, but it has been always supposed that the earliest map with the word "America" marked on the new found world was the "Typus Orbis" engraved on wood for the "Enscrationes Joannis Camartis in C. Juli Solmi Polyistova," printed at Vienna b 1520 for Joannes Singrenius. In this map the New World is represented as a long Island, on which is the inscription, "Anno d. 1497, lines term cum ad-jacentivas insulis invented est per Calambum finuenson or man dato regis Castello. America provincia."

### Are the Indians Increasing?

Not including Alaska, the Indian popula tion on reservations is 261,599, of which 21,300 are mixed bloods. It appears by the 1897 government statistics that for that very there acre 4.719 buths and 3.858 deaths, leaving an nercass of only one-third of 1 per cent. Of course this varies on different reservations. is in New Mexico the increase was over 2 per cent. But it is observed that, with this one exception, where the Indian population is comparatively large, as in the Indian territory, Dakota, Montana, Washington, Arizona and California, there is little or no increase The education of Indian children is going on. the number of Indian schools in 1857 being 31, with an average attendance of 10,245, at a cost of \$1,007,379 to the United States, while in 1878 the number of schools was 137, average attendance 3, 180, and cost for their support \$196,578.

### The Finest Dwelling.

It is said that the largest and costlicat private mansion in the world is that belonging to Lord Bute, called "Monstuart," and situated near Rothesay, England, It covers nearly two acres, and is built in Gothic style; the walls, turrets and balconies are built of stone. The unmense tower in the center of the building is 120 feet high, with a balcony around the top. The halls are con-structed entirely of marble and alabaster; all the rooms are finished in mahogany, rosewood and walnut; the fireplaces are all carved marbles of antique designs. The exet cost of this fairy palace is not known, but it has never been estimated at less than \$8,-000,000. The Rockafeller place on the fludson will doubtless be the finest place in America when finished.

### The Tower of Pine

The leaning tower of Pasa is 172 feet high or, as another authority gives it, 179 feet, and leans 13 feet from the perpendicular. Its erection was begun in the year 1174 by Bonanus of Pisa and William of Innspruck. It is made of pure marble, is divided into eight stories, each having an outside gallery projecting 11 feet. The summit is reached by \$30 steps. There are seven bells on the top, so placed as to counterbalance the leaning of the tower, the heaviest of which weight 1,000 pounds.

# Zoological Gardens of the World—American Zoological Gardens. There are forty-eight zoological gardens in the world size of show him to be a show to

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on South street but one will be sold for \$850 if taken in a few days; otherwise \$100.

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-O. W. Johnston was spending a couple days in Toledo this week on business.

-Miss May Acker is spending a

-Charley Collins is building a fine new

esidence on east South street.

-Mrs. W. H. Kiser, of Belifontaine, is he guest of T. J. McMurray and family on

-A number of the Pedestrian club are camping out at Prospect, where they will casain for a few days.

-The Knights of Pythias confer the econd degree, at Castle Hall tonight. A irge attendance is urged.

-Mrs. Charles Fisher and children of olumbus, are the guests of Mrs. C. W. Li filer on Greenwood street,

-E. D. Horton's name appears among ose of newly appointed postmasters dr. Horton will handle the Agosta mail.

~ Mrs. Juo. F. Uhler, Mrs. S. E. Dewolfe nd Miss Jessie Pettit have gone on a leasure trip to Ningara Falls and Toronto —The county commissioners made a findng in favor of establishing the Sweney latch, in Salt Rock township, at Thursday's

Richwood Gazette: Mrs. Blue, of Peoa, and Mrs Martin, of Marlon, who were isiting at Isaac Barker's, returned home

-The C. and A.'s rates to Milwankee, luced \$7.50. The rate previously announc-

lorus. Marion ought logreet her with a agnificant audience.

-The gun club shoot on Thursday afterrunon resulted in Spaulding breaking 23 unds, Payno 15, Bowers 13, Fies 16, Kleg 4. A) rowsmith 16 and Frame 16.

- Miss Anna Callihan and Miss Mary usick left Monday afternoon for Crestline rattend a social given by their uncle, W. . Crowe, Crawford county recorder,

-The fire department has been called out surteen times within the year of 1889. s of this department may be valued at.

-Williams & Leffler have opened out beir fall stock of goods, and are ready for the inspection of all who want to see the itest and best merchant tailoring stock in [24202cw

-Burglars gained an entrance to the esidence of W. G. Shufe in cast Marion, Wednesday night, but were frightened cfore they secured anything but some

-The Democrats of Dayton have comdeted all arrangements for the State conention next Tuesday and Wednesday.

-The Ohio State university offers a free scholarship in the two years' course in agriculture to one student from each county | the news must expect to make people mad in the state, to be selected by the county

-- Marriage licenses were issued at the Kennedy and Miss Libbie Johnson, Will- mor, however anxions it may be to do exlam O'Harro and Miss Hattle Siffritt, Jacob act justice to everybody." Foreider and Miss Caroline Frederick,

-- Plums and peaches are now at a reasonable price, and, as we will be receiving round trip tickets to Milwaukee, Wisconsin them in large quantities direct from the growers, we can furnish them in any quantity at bottom prices. THEW & MANZ. -Stone cutters are at work at the Evans

quarries getting out blue lime stone for shipment to Springfield, where Ross & Hallinger will use them in building a front like the Bennett building. The stone are dressed before going on the cars.

-On August 20th to 28th, inclusive, the olumbus. Hocking Valley and Toledo railway will sell round trip excursion tickets to Milwaukee, Wish, at \$7,50, tickets good returning to September 5th, inclusive, -- Herb. Day is now able to be about on account G. A. B. encampment.

-Richwood Gazette: W. M. F. S., of the are well qualified to make public addresses. Mrs. Kate Wilson, Agosta.

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after a short stay at Magnetic Springs. -T. J. McMurray and Schill Fogelson are at Orrville attending a soldiers' reunior at that place.

-An assortment of all kinds of berries, plums, peaches and grapes, at Moore & Dedrick's, in the morning.

-For Saturday Jeff Osborne will have beef, yeal, pork, sausage, bologna, pudding and smoked meats of all kinds.

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-Miss Anna Ross, of Bucyrus, is the guest of friends lu the city, having stopped off on her way home after a visit at Circle-

-Rev. Campbell, of Delaware, will ecopy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church next Sunday, Aug. 25, at the usual

-Mrs. Mame Whitmarsh accompanied ier son Wallace to Cincinnati today to consult an occulist relative to Master

-Lieut, Harry Dombaugh, of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Newport, R. I., is at his parents' home in this city, spending a two weeks' vacation.

...On Aug, 22d the Chicago and Atlantic will sell round trip lickets to Chicago, good rom Aug, 21 to 28, inclusive, have been re- returning for ten days from date of sule.

rowded houses in all the cities, on dress Delaware, are visiting Misses Emma and numerous other improvements made.

--We are requested to state that the ball nine of the Hober machine shops has accepted the eladlenge of the Huber boiler. day afternoon, the game to take place at

the Prendergast grounds. -We have just opened another large line of Marvin's time cakes, which we receive you like fine goods and cheaper than you

can hake them yourself, do not fail to try -A plenicking party consisting of about

twenty ladies drave to Prospect Thursday and spent the day on the banks of the Scioto. Various aniusements were indulged in and delicious refreshments were served. All returned to this city in the evening highly pleased with the entertanment

without change. Rate from Marion to Iral; J. J. Martin, of Green Camp; and Milwankee and return \$7.50. Schedule of Sophia Weiland, of Mt. Gilead. The district meetings will take place on train and other information will be given

> -The Richwood Gazette consolingly remarks. "A paper that attempts to give all sometimes, and so the Marion Stan may to its hustling qualities. A daily paper

-On August 21st to 28th inclusive, the tickets good returning until September 5th inclusive. Purchasers wishing to make side trips from Milwaukee during the encampment can do so by depositing their tickets for safe keeping with the authorized joint agent at Milwankee who will extend their limit till September 30th inclusive. Fare for the round trip \$7.50. On account national encampment G. A. R.

-The fourteenth annual pienic of the R. P. A. was held on Wednesday of this other so injured that killing was necessary, week in Muntsinger's grove at Green Camp and the third may be saved, though badly and was in every way a pleasant affair, There was a good number present and : pleasing program was rendered. By a unanimous vote of those present it was

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accompanied by her father, George Wood, from Birndingham, O., who will visit in the 1 Sack Good Flour,

-Mrs. C. f., Ferguson and little daughter, ment was needed hadly. We also understand the chairs will be repainted and provided houses in all the cities on dress.

The marriage ceremony of Jacob F. Forider and Miss Caroline Frederick, was solemnized by the writer, at the Evangelicmakers to play a game of ball next Satur- al parsonage, on Thursday evening, August 22d, 1589, after which the bride and groom, together with a number of friends, repaired to the home of the groom's mother, where awaited them a host of friends and a fresh from the factory every few days. If bountiful supper, which was heartify en-

Many valuable presents were presented the happy couple. May peace and happi iess be theirs through life.

Certificates to Teach, At the examination of teachers held on Saturday Aug. 10th, the following were granted certificates to teach: For one year -Princess Miller, Frances Eland and Cora Luvisi, of Agosta; Robert Pennell, Emma -The C. C. C. and L. St. L. Ry., will Smith, Nettie Donethen, Anna Smith, J. B. start a Grand Army train from Columbus, Waleutt, Emma Retterer, Gertie Lawrence, via Galion and Marion, Saturday afternoon, Hutoka Petlit, and Maggie Whitaker, of aking passengers up to and including Marion; J. K. Peters, of Cochranton; C. E. Union City, running through to Milwaukee | Patterson, of Waldo; Cora Taylor, of Mor-W. R. Waddle, of Marion, was granted

ertificate for two years.

### Coming Attretions.

Col. Jas. B. Sargent, the wide awake manager of Music Hall has booked, among others, the following attractions for Music look upon its \$10,000 libel suit as a tribute Hall the coming season: Around the World in Eighty Days, Kindergarten Comedy Co., TO SAVE MONEY Probate court on the 22d to John E cannot always take time to run down a ru- Victor's Vandeville Co., Fantasma-for Fair week, Leonzo Bros. Leavitt's Minstrels, May Davenport Jolly Co., Rob't Me-Wade Comedy Co., Jane Comb, Two Old Chicago and Atlantic railroad will sell Cronics, Gibney, Gordon, Gibler Co., Among the Pines, Newton Byers' Lost in London, and Wallick's Cattle King.

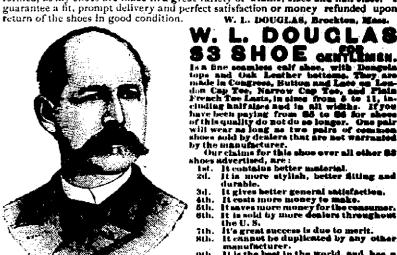
Horses Struck By a Train. Three valuable horses, the lot worth probably \$450, belonging to George Lawrence, were run down by one of the Eric Niagata Falls excursion trains Thursday night. The horses were pastured in a field ajoining the railroad and got out through the Company's fence.

cut and bruised,

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decided that the society had not yet fulfilled safety with which ladies may use the Delaware district, M. E. Conference, will its mission and should be continued for liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs. under meet at Richwood next Thursday, August years to come. Officers were elected as all conditions make it their favorite remedy ... Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Hamilton joined the 29th. Fifteen charges will be represented, follows: President, A. Bain, DeCliff; vice It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, Niagara Falls and Toronto excursion and a number of ladies will be present who president, John Russler, Agosta; secretary, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

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